Sunday Sermon

A Scholarly Discourse By Dr. T. E. Dowling.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Dr. Thomas Edward Dowling, Rector in charge of St. James's P. E. Church, St. James Place and Lafayette avenue, preached on Sunday morning from the text "The Secret of Peace," a study of the Shepherd Psalm. Dr. Dowling said:

Thirty centuries ago there lived in Palestine a king, who in his boyhood had been a shepherd lad. And in his old age, when he had seen much of life, with its sorrows and its joys, this king, David, sang a song which it takes even more than three thousand years to get past.

Three thousand years have gone since then, and today everything in the world has changed except the stars and the songs. The theme on which he sang—what is peace?—is the same today as then, for hope which has flowers never ceases to bloom, although the manner in which he plucks and binds the flowers changes, and the instruments on which he plays vary hour of the homecoming. Nobody is forgotten. And so the psalm he sings still with the picture of the shepherd in his mind. Then ashamed my head with oil; my cup runneth over. Surely goodness and mercy shall have been passed, and passed through, and I shall dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

All Pervasive.

There is not room enough in all creation's limits for the soul of peace which, like a ship in a narrow river, hath not room to turn, and besides it don't often come to anchor. Peace is foundering in the shallows. Being little in space, it is also little in time that desires of the soul; in Him is all peace, and when these great wars are spread all its sails with no fear of anchors in the sea of eternal bliss.

Healthy Traveling Men.

"Hotel life and railroad travelling are not so hard after all," said George Bruce, clerk at the Coates House, this morning. Three traveling salesmen have registered this morning who are each over fifty years old and healthy, and one man comes here regularly every week. New Yorkers have been traveling between New York and Kansas City for forty years.

Of course the truth is that most of these men live with a great deal more care than ordinary civilians. They have to. A traveling man who falls sick when away from home—and all of them have homes—is making it awkward for himself and his firm, so that they know very well how to draw the line."—Kansas City Star.

In the Journal for Infektionskrankheiten Dr. Pord describes his method of vaccinating as a remedy for muskroom poisoning. He found, by experimenting, that animals to which he had injected an antitoxine could stand a dose of poison ten times stronger than others.

An English woman named Mrs. Kenney met with an unique accident in Egypt recently. She fell from the top of one of the pyramids. She was seriously hurt.

EPWORTH LEAGUE LESSONS

SUNDAY, JULY 29.

How the Church Can Help the World.—Col. 4, 5-16.

The alienated condition of large portions of the population, even in our own and, is evidence that there is great need of some mighty evangel to call people to the consideration of things which concern their eternal welfare. Only a fraction of the youth of our country is found in the Sunday school and the young people's societies. The calendars of the criminal courts are full. The police records of a great portion of crime and misery, the liquor saloons, are lent open by government of provision, and are as much protected by governmental police power as churches are by legislative enactment. Surely the world needs help. There is a great cry everywhere. It would almost seem. Another picture lies before us as we write. The door of Christian does stands ajar, and a comely female representing Christianity, is looking out and inviting people in. She is not very off, shouting to her: "Ho, there! Your doorstep needs cleaning!" These are some of the objects lying in and about the doorstep: the liquor traffic, loud, vain, and unholy; scandalous plays, erotic novels and commercialized vice. It is not a part of the business of the young host of Methodism to clean the doorstep of the house of Christianity."

Our daily Scriptures show us the method by showing us, as Christians, what we are and what our relationship to the world is. "Christians are salt; they are light—two essential things. Salt stands for things that preservative. Society would go down into the reek of Sodom if it were not for the element of Christian morals in it. And but for these our country would go the way of the dead empires, whose wreckage strews the shores of time.

Is the nation join the company of the dead? We hope not; we do not believe it will. Our faith is founded on the fact that the leaven of Christianity is in it, and this constitutes a force which can more than neutralize the power of evil tendency, and will at last make every house a house of prayer.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

JULY TWENTY-NINTH.

Gardiner, and Missions to Latin America.—2 Cor. 11:23-30.

Christ come, as He said, to bring life "more abundant"? Then, when one receives it, is "labors more abundant."

The true Christian rejoices in his stripes for they bring him into closer fellowship with Him in whose stripes we are healed.

Who could not be wholly if he could live independently and isolated? But the heroic life is the one that is faithful to unique responsibilities to others.

Do you bear lightly the sorrows and trials of fellow Christians? Then look to your own Christianity.

DIVIDED LIVES.

Alternate Topic for July 29: Divided Lives.—Matt. 6:24; 2 Kings 17:33-41.

As it is impossible to be at the same time a citizen of the United States and of another country, so one cannot belong at the same time to the kingdom of heaven and the kingdom of the world.

Christ is only one way to enjoy religion, and that is to surrender to it. If you want to know whether you have the presence of God. Try to live as He would live, and so far as your side. Speak to Him when you are in prayer, or perplexity. Suppose you make a list of the things you would not do today. Suppose you start from now and begin to live that list. Before the night I will seek to live with this consciousness that God is my Father, and that He loves me, and is leading me in peace and comfort all the time. Then realize that if you can do it for one day, you can do it for every day, and the problem of your life's meaning will be solved. And when the day shall have been passed, and passed through, and you look back upon it that fold, which James Lane Allen describes as "the final land where the mystery lies hid," and the meaning of this life will either be infinitely clear, or else so infinitely mysterious though you shall have changed your goals, you will not change your company. He who was with you here will be with you there, and this song shall still go singing its way on and up into the eternal light: "Goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life, and I dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FOR JULY 29.

Subject: Jesus Dines With a Pharisee, Luke xiv., 1-14—Golden text, Luke xiv., 11—Memory Verses, 12, 13—Topic: The Believer's Social Relations—Lesson Hymn.

1. The true idea of Sabbath observance (vs. 1-6). "Chief Pharisees" it has been suggested that this man may have been a member of the Sanhedrin with a country palace in Perea. "On set bread." One hard had no home in Perea. He was invited to dine. It was as a proper for him to go on the Sabbath as on any other day. The Sabbath is an ever recurring "holy higher." The way to rise is to begin low. What Christ commanded He Himself did. "Then shall thou have every ship." "Have glory." R. V. Have reverence, humility. All life is in the presence of the company. 11. "Who humbleth." Only one way to enjoy religion, and that is to surrender to it. If you want to know whether you have the presence of God. Try to live as He would live, and so far as your side. Speak to Him when you are in prayer, or perplexity. Suppose you make a list of the things you would not do today. Suppose you start from now and begin to live that list. Before the night I will seek to live with this consciousness that God is my Father, and that He loves me, and is leading me in peace and comfort all the time. Then realize that if you can do it for one day, you can do it for every day, and the problem of your life's meaning will be solved. And when the day shall have been passed, and passed through, and you look back upon it that fold, which James Lane Allen describes as "the final land where the mystery lies hid," and the meaning of this life will either be infinitely clear, or else so infinitely mysterious though you shall have changed your goals, you will not change your company. He who was with you here will be with you there, and this song shall still go singing its way on and up into the eternal light: "Goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life, and I dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

2. "A certain man." This man may have been a friend of the Pharisee. "Before Him." Before the company had taken seats at the table. "Dropsy." Edema in which the body or some part of it is filled with water.

3. "Jesus answering spake." Jesus knew they were observing Him, and He was ready to meet them. "The lawyers." A "heathen Chinee" is a little way off, shouting to her: "Ho, there! Your doorstep needs cleaning!" These are some of the objects lying in and about the doorstep: the liquor traffic, loud, vain, and unholy; scandalous plays, erotic novels and commercialized vice. It is not a part of the business of the young host of Methodism to clean the doorstep of the house of Christianity."

Our daily Scriptures show us the method by showing us, as Christians, what we are and what our relationship to the world is. "Christians are salt; they are light—two essential things. Salt stands for things that preservative. Society would go down into the reek of Sodom if it were not for the element of Christian morals in it. And but for these our country would go the way of the dead empires, whose wreckage strews the shores of time.

Is the nation join the company of the dead? We hope not; we do not believe it will. Our faith is founded on the fact that the leaven of Christianity is in it, and this constitutes a force which can more than neutralize the power of evil tendency, and will at last make every house a house of prayer.

4. "And they held their peace." The guests recline on couches around the table which formed three sides of a hollow square. One end was open for the servants to enter and serve. 5. "Ass or an ox." Jesus argues from the lesser to the greater. The Pharisees would save their animals from suffering on the Sabbath, by what reason or command were they willing to be used to save a man from his misery.

11. A terrible of humility (vs. 7-11). 7. "A parable." The struggle for precedence as they were taking their places at the banquet gave Jesus opportunity to teach a lesson in humility. "When He marked." He observed. He sees the eye of the Lord. "How they chose out." Literally, "picked out for themselves," when it is not our due is public vanity; to obtain or refuse it when offered, is another humility. "Sit not thou down." Jesus is not speaking of formal etiquette in the matter, so much as of the spirit which forbids self-seeking. 8. "Bidden—to a wedding." He is not speaking of a feast. 9. "Thou begin with shame to take the lowest place." Not because the rules of procedure would be changed, but because they are not blank." The pride that apes humility excites the spirit of this teaching. 9. "He that bade thee." Jesus has authority to decide the matter. "With shame." Not for mere pride will have a fall.

10. "But when thou art bidden." The high place was occupied very briefly; the lowest place was the highest. "Go up higher." The way to rise is to begin low. What Christ commanded He Himself did. "Then shall thou have every ship." "Have glory." R. V. Have reverence, humility. All life is in the presence of the company. 11. "Who humbleth." Only one way to enjoy religion, and that is to surrender to it. If you want to know whether you have the presence of God. Try to live as He would live, and so far as your side. Speak to Him when you are in prayer, or perplexity. Suppose you make a list of the things you would not do today. Suppose you start from now and begin to live that list. Before the night I will seek to live with this consciousness that God is my Father, and that He loves me, and is leading me in peace and comfort all the time. Then realize that if you can do it for one day, you can do it for every day, and the problem of your life's meaning will be solved. And when the day shall have been passed, and passed through, and you look back upon it that fold, which James Lane Allen describes as "the final land where the mystery lies hid," and the meaning of this life will either be infinitely clear, or else so infinitely mysterious though you shall have changed your goals, you will not change your company. He who was with you here will be with you there, and this song shall still go singing its way on and up into the eternal light: "Goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life, and I dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

12. "Call the poor." Feasts to the poor are no forbidden. He that giveth to the poor shall not lack. What the Saviour here commends to others He Himself fulfilled in the most illustrious manner.

13. "Shalt be blessed." The poor who have nothing to repay shall bless Him, and so will the Lord. "Resurrection of the just." Here He is a Pharisee, we are all hastening on toward the resurrection. Jesus is not a part of the business of the young host of Methodism to clean the doorstep of the house of Christianity."

Our daily Scriptures show us the method by showing us, as Christians, what we are and what our relationship to the world is. "Christians are salt; they are light—two essential things. Salt stands for things that preservative. Society would go down into the reek of Sodom if it were not for the element of Christian morals in it. And but for these our country would go the way of the dead empires, whose wreckage strews the shores of time.

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14. "Recompensed at the resurrection." Jesus is not speaking of formal etiquette in the matter, so much as of the spirit which forbids self-seeking.

The Farm

The American Saddle Horse.

The first requisite to be considered in a saddle horse is the quality of being sure-footed; the second, that of a kind disposition coupled with a good mouth; third, courage and ambition; fourth, the conformation of a saddle carriage, gait and manners. Neither the frat qualification nor the order in which it is placed will be disputed. No stumbling horse should ever be mounted. Almost every person who has seen a horse knows the meaning of a kind disposition to a certain extent, and none can possibly appreciate it more than the rider. The saddle horse should by all means have a level head, and no one thing has a tendency to produce this more than a good mouth. When drawing in the reins on a start, there should be a perceptible yielding of the lower jaw, followed by a steady pressure until finally given in such a season. Many are the instances where a horse, in a dilemma, as lawyers they ought to call it, has been unnerved by the affirmative they would endorse Christ and His word, while to answer in the negative would be to show their lack of moral courage, and subject them to a charge similar to that given in chapter 12:25. Now, we are not prepared to say that to walk upon the grass with nailed shoes was a violation of the Sabbath.

5. "Held their peace." Could not condemn, unwilling to concede. But such is the case in our Christian civilization. If the contemplated miracle was such as Christ did, and with great religious authorities forbid it? "Took Him." Took hold of him. Luke 20:20; 1 Tim. 6:12). "Healed him." Showing the opinion of Jesus as to their conduct. "Sent away." Was not with him go." Disabused him and turned back to the Pharisees. Their monotonous hatred was worse than this open opposition.

6. "Fallen into a pit." Jesus silences them entirely by calling their attention to the fact that they on the Sabbath day would have mercy on a beast in distress. Read Matt. 12:5-8; Luke 13:14-17. 6. "Could not answer Him." Silent, but not convinced. The question was unanswerable. If they would do for a beast in distress on the day of the Sabbath, by what reason or command were they willing to be used to save a man from his misery.

II. A terrible of humility (vs. 7-11). 7. "A parable." The struggle for precedence as they were taking their places at the banquet gave Jesus opportunity to teach a lesson in humility. "When He marked." He observed. He sees the eye of the Lord. "How they chose out." Literally, "picked out for themselves," when it is not our due is public vanity; to obtain or refuse it when offered, is another humility. "Sit not thou down." Jesus is not speaking of formal etiquette in the matter, so much as of the spirit which forbids self-seeking. 8. "Bidden—to a wedding." He is not speaking of a feast. 9. "Thou begin with shame to take the lowest place." Not because the rules of procedure would be changed, but because they are not blank." The pride that apes humility excites the spirit of this teaching. 9. "He that bade thee." Jesus has authority to decide the matter. "With shame." Not for mere pride will have a fall.

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To Confine Hogs in Pasture.

Can you give a plan for a movable fence to use in confining hogs while pasturing?

Answer—Where lumber is available, a triangle of four-inch boards may be made of two boards 16 feet long and one-half feet fence panels placed in them. The bottom boards of panel might be seven inches wide. It and the top boards should be six inches longer than the middle boards, which may be placed four inches in distance apart. They may be made ten or twelve feet long, two-inch notches are sawed in the centre of the bottom board of the triangle and the top of it to receive the panels. The triangles or foot holders of the panels may be anchored by stakes in the bottom and panels may be wired on the panels along the bottom to prevent the pigs moving it out of line.

Suggestions About Dairying.

It is a mistake to let milk cool before separating, as it invariably entails a loss of butter fat. Separation should take place immediately after milking.

On the 'sland of Jersey, the home of the Jersey cattle, no attention is paid to the color of the animal, the great aim is to get the best cows, with a graceful form and grand milking qualities. There are many colors there, from the silver gray down to the common red and white and a few, very few, black.

Now is the time to decide what shall be grown for the late summer feeding to keep up the flow of milk. In estimating the value of a given food, take into consideration the digestible part only. The share of the protein for instance that, under ordinary circumstances, passes through the cow undigested, is of no value so far as she is concerned and should not be counted upon in calculating the amount of material she would receive in her daily ration. Aside from alfalfa, corn of course is among the best forage plants, but cow peas, kaffir corn, sorghum and millet are worthy of attention.

The dairy cow should not be bred for generation in the milking lines; she should be of a typical dairy type and a strong vigorous constitution and milking capacity which are nearly always inherited qualities.

Wherever cows are kept, the cream is regarded as the important part of the milk, while the skim milk goes to the pigs or poultry. Of course, it is utilized and ultimately comes around as food, but it may be better to make a more direct use of it. The skim milk contains a valuable portion of the most nutritious food. In taking the cream, only a portion of the nutriment is removed. The skim milk is allowed to become slightly sour, or clabbered. The pan is then set on a cool part of the stove to warm gently, or on the top of a kettle of boiling water. It should get no warmer than the heat of new milk when the whey will appear clear and separate from the curd. When separation takes place, pour the whole into a bag of thin material and hang to drain. When it ceases to drip, turn the curd from the bag and mix with salt and a little cream.—The Epitomist.

Care of Creamery Milk.

In response to the Produce Review's request for instructions to patrons as to the best care of milk from the stable to the creamery, the following directions were prepared:

This is a very important question, and every farmer and butter or cheesemaker should give it his utmost attention. If the milk comes from a healthy cow, and is kept in a clean and sanitary place and given proper care, then every patron of any dairy school is able to make good butter or cheese to grade extra. This very highest price in this factory three years ago, and I wrote out the following rules, which I handed to the patrons, and the result was a success:

Remove the milk of every cow at once from the stable to a clean, dry room, where the air is pure and sweet. Do not allow cans to remain in stables while they are being filled.

Strain the milk through a metal gauze and a flannel cloth or piece of cotton as soon as it is drawn. Aerate and cool the milk as soon as strained. The milk should be aired first. This must be done in pure air, and it should be stirred with a long dipper until the gases escape. Then set the can in cold water, pour the whole into a bag of thin material and hang to drain. When it ceases to drip, turn the curd from the bag and mix with salt and a little cream.—The Epitomist.

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Suggestions to Farmers.

It pays to be amiable in the cow stable.

Never strike a cow. Never speak roughly to her.

Maud—"When we pa
are not newly married
Jack—"All right; yo
home for supper."
Wife—"Jack, for go
We haven't got a thing
—Boston Transcript.

Pendrose in Pi

"How are you sett
automobile, Jiro Sobo
"Oh, very much at h
careful as to spend m
from a 'trolley' line
American.

Disappointe

Mrs. Justkinkle—"
hand-embroidered ha
Salesman (who ha
before)—"Er, yes, ma
point you, madam, but
Chicago News.

The Same Ca

"Jane, I can hardly
eyes. You look
without washing your
"Well, ma'am, what
New Orleans Times-Dem

Museum's Blue Ri

"Where's the boa
feet long that you've
the sign out in front?"
visitor at the dime mus
"This is wan day, an
him for a clothalin,"
Circassian beauty.—Chi

Awful!

"That was a fierce fi
with Cholly," said Miss
he licked you."
"Licked me, thaaaah!"
sie. "I admit he whi
ut dreadfully, but you
seen his collah!"—
Press.

Back From the Bo

Mrs. Short—"Why
For a moment Harold w
then pulling himself up
advanced, cautiously. "
laugh, full of relief. "
the air.
"Oh, what is it?" cried
Harold turned a shame
tenance towards her.
"Well—er—really,"
"that is—er—the fact is,
only an ordinary bomb, after

Punch.

With the Food

Chuggity, chuggity, chuggity, chug,
Ran over a dog
Crushed out his life
And left him dead.

At the flat rate of ten mi

Boy's Food Products

selected meats, prepared for
ed to please a growing

serve any time—fit to serve

economical—and all are good.
your taste for be Bologna
ed Loaf, Ox Tongue, Veal Loaf
of Beef, there is no way you can
to please the whole family.
ur delicious cooked Ox Tongue
ices or Sliced cold.
Ham or Veal.

Schiff & Libby, Chicago.

YOU CANNOT CURE

ALL RE

LE TO WALK.

Cures Almost Instantly.

Stops the disease germs,checks
s stops pain, and heals the
ion and soreness.
the most successful
ent for feminine ills ever
Thousands of women testify
50 cents at druggists.

For Free Trial Box

Dr. Boyer, Boston, Mass.

ENANDOAH FEMALE COLLEGE

Boys and Girls. Young Men
Ladies. Healthful Location.
Buildings. Wide Patronage. Home
Location—for famed Valley of
Virginia. Terms Reasonable.
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R. KLINE, Pres.

RELIANCE, VA.

HATAN COLLEGE

CHARLES TOWN, W. VA.

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Buildings, Wide Patronage, Home
Location—for famed Valley of
Virginia. Terms Reasonable.
F. P. HATTON, A.M., Pres. Fres.

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Sold by druggists, or sent by mail.
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PUDINE

It acts immediately
and effects in 10
minutes.

ESTION and

Sold by druggists.
MEDICINES ALSO BY
MAIL. 25 cents.

Thompson's Eye Water

Search For New Foods

ALL THE WORLD LEVIED UPON FOR PLANTS AND FRUITS

Where Many of the Present Staples Originated---Peru Gave the Potato, Tomato and Lima Bean---Successes in the Quest For New Salad Plants---Japan Has a Promising One in Udo---A Delicious East Indian Mango Soon to Come From Florida.

The recent agitation on the subject of preparing meats and meat products has turned popular attention more strongly than any other cause to an interest in a vegetarian diet, and this in turn has induced individual curiosity as to the origin of the vegetables with which we know best in this country, writes the Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post. Everyone knows, of course, that potatoes are the mainstay of the Irish and one of the Chinese. If there is a failure of the wheat crop, there is famine in India and the sympathy of the whole civilized world is drawn upon to supply the wherewithal to tide over the year's deficiency. Ireland must maintain a great navy to prevent its being starved into its bases of food supply in case of war, as must Japan for the protection of its colonies.

Taking lesson from these patent facts in this country, in spite of the unusually wide range of its products and its possession of almost every soil and its possession of almost every climate, no more even under stress of war, has undertaken, through a bureau of the Department of Agriculture, to search the whole world for every sort of growing thing which may contribute to the general welfare. Having found such a plant, it has been imported here for development of its possibilities, followed once and subsequent distribution to such Government experiment stations as may be established to further develop it more scientifically for the climate to which it is best suited.

Of the vegetables which Ireland the home of the potato, which has become a necessary part of the economy of civilized life. The plant came to this country from the highlands of Colombia and Peru, a section of the world which has furnished a number of the best known and most widely cultivated vegetables of our time. Peru is the native home of the tomato, which was introduced from Peru back in Civil War days, when ignorance of its food and medicinal qualities led to the belief that it was a poisonous plant. Agricultural statistics of the past year show that the superstitious fear of the tomato has disappeared sufficiently to encourage the growing of 70,000 acres of them in this country. The lima bean is another vegetable of popular consumption which came from the tropics of South America, having been introduced here about eighty-five years ago. Certain species of this country have come to grow lima beans in such profusion that farmers have been able to obtain special railroad rates in order to get them to city markets. Thousands upon thousands of dollars invested in the canning industry of California and Florida obtained that opportunity for investment in consequence of the immense importation of beans from Brazil. England is given credit for having provided this country with the sweet potato, which came originally from Southern Europe, and rhubarb from Central Asia.

Still another fact is that other countries have given us in the way of food supply, the amount of to-day as been tuning the world and exploring its far-away corners and jungles and forest nooks for what may turn out to be only a slip of a plant or a sower unheeded. Both are valuable, however, brings to the explorer the germ of an idea by which he makes the development of new plants through Government aid, into a staple of both food value and financial profit.

Department has been given in the Evening Post's correspondence of the last six months to a study of the botanical novelties brought to this country in this way, including durrow, or Japanese persimmon, the fruit of the kaki and the sympathy of the whole lacey of the egg plant variety; the cuscus cheese, which is so small that the ordinary can is required to be readily mistaken, except for its slightly tart flavor; new varieties of the cucumber and of the various forms of the orange family, which grow in the open air in the South where there are less than six inches of rainfall. In each of these instances there has been a long period of experiment worthy of note, but the list has not yet been exhausted. Other species of fruits are being developed along the same lines, and descriptions of some of these are available here on file for the information of the public. At the present moment it is possible to specify only a few examples of the experiments which have progressed far enough to indicate a practical success.

Salads have come to be a part of the principal daily meal for most persons who live reasonably well, because of the tonic influence which can be prepared at small cost and which add so much to the enjoyment of the repast. But the cannon's mouth"?
"Well, no; not exactly.
noticeable extent. Cucumbers and tomatoes constitute the principal ingredient."—Puck.

Of Little Consequence

"Well, well," exclaimed the summer girl, "where did you get that current ring come from?"
"From Biffany's, of course!" he replied.
"Oh," I don't mean that the man who got it from."
"Oh! Why—er—really, gotten his last name, I don't."—Cathedic Times.

The New Romance

"Help, help!" cried Miss are lost! See yonder cave file!"
For a moment Harold s then pulling himself up advanced, cautiously. laugh, full of relief. the air.
"Oh, what is it?" cried
Harold turned a shame tenance towards her.
"Well, er—really,"
"that is—er—the fact is only an ordinary bomb, after

Punch.

Awful!

"That was a fierce fi with Cholly," said Miss licked you."
"Licked me, thaaaah!" sie. "I admit he whi ut dreadfully, but you seen his collah!"—

Back From the Bo

Mrs. Short—"Why

Publish Listen to your wife.

Visual Decrepi

Jeune—"Did you ever Awful fright just now
day?"
Olive—"Yes, indeed
and saw her."—Answ

Had Been There

Hubby fat—"Where going to bring a copy home for supper."
Wife—"Jack, for go
We haven't got a thing
—Boston Transcript.

Pendrose in Pi

"How are you sett
automobile, Jiro Sobo
"Oh, very much at h
careful as to spend m
from a 'trolley' line
American.

Disappointe

Mrs. Justkinkle—"
hand-embroidered ha
Salesman (who ha
before)—"Er, yes, ma
point you, madam, but
Chicago News.

The Same Ca

"Jane, I can hardly
eyes. You look
without washing your
"Well, ma'am, what
New Orleans Times-Dem

Museum's Blue Ri

"Where's the boa
feet long that you've
the sign out in front?"
visitor at the dime mus
"This is wan day, an
him for a clothalin,"
Circassian beauty.—Chi

Awful!

"That was a fierce fi
with Cholly," said Miss
he licked you."
"Licked me, thaaaah!"
sie. "I admit he whi
ut dreadfully, but you